# JACK CURLEY'S PARTNER SELECTED AS REFEREE

Eddie Smith, Chicagoan Who Was Interested in Wrestling Fake, Chosen.

POESN'T HELP BIG FIGHT

Popular Priced Boxing Show to Have Tryout in Garden This Evening.

Eddle Smith of Chicago has been selected to referee the Johnson-Flynn affair at Las Vegas, N. M., on July 4. Smith refereed the Gotch-Hackenschmidt wrestling fake in the Windy City last year, out of which Promoter Jack Curley's partner was said to have been one-third of that sum. Curley suggested Smith's name to Johnson and Flynn. Of course they accepted.

Reports from the training camps say that Johnson is twenty-five pounds over weight, inasmuch as he tips the beam at 245. His best fighting weight is 220 and his latest photograph would seem to indicate that he is far from that notch. Flynn welghs in private not more than 170. Johnson says he will stop him in sixteen rounds, while Curley insists that if Flynn is on his feet at the end of ten rounds he will win. Incidentally Curley declares that he is sure of 8,000 paid admissions, which means \$100,000 in gate receipts. He will not deny that in the event of Johnson's defeat the moving pictures will be worth \$1,000,000 that at the end of the sixth period both teams had scored the same, eight goals each. In the final chapter Eton had the hetter of it. In the fourth period Cecil Nickalls had to retire, suffering from a riding strain, and his place was taken by Capt. E. D. Miller. The change made no die-rence in Eton's aggregate, as Capt, Miller's handicap is the same as that of Mr. Nickalls, 8 points. The "Wild Horse" team played without their regular No. 1, but his substitute played a fine Fame.

This match, it is now claimed, effectively settles the pretensions of Eton to be regularly this season, and that the main object of all Hurlingham polo this season has been the preparation of a team for the playe of Westminster to take to America. This tie was regarded as a great test of their merits. Had they narrowly failed in their lask of conceding 12 goals to the "Wild Horse" team it would not have been surprising, for the Argentines had been showing brilliant form during the preceding fortnight. But that they should have been held in check all the way through by th President Taft, which is improbable.

Forty-two rounds of boxing at popular prices will be furnished by the Garden to-night and Manager Billy Gib-He announced yesterday that there would be 2,500 seats at fifty cents, 3,500 at 75 cents, 4,100 at \$1, with arena box seats at \$1.50 and ringside box seats at \$2. For this affair he has secured an excellent card that indicates plenty of grilling work. At \$1.30 o'clock sharp the fur will begin with a six round battle between Harlem Tommy Hopkins and Babe Davis, featherweights. The second bout, also of six rounds, will bring together Fred McKay, a former Canadian policeman, who weighs 220 pounds, and Ray Simon, a 200 pound Greek, who can hit like a triphammer.

The first of the three star ten round bouts will be provided by Steve Kennedy, a New England featherweight, and Joe Dorr, a local boy. Then Phil Cross, a brother of Leach Cross, will try conclusions with his old rival, Willie Beecher. They met several weeks ago with honors even. This time they will scale at 135

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ounds ringside. The windup will be a lash between the local heavyweights George Lauder and Averill Harriman Stewart and Tom Kennedy, the win-to meet Luther McCarty for the pur-

That some baseball managers err in judgment when it comes to sizing up the value of players is shown in the case of some dangel of the champion Rochesters Ganzel had Morain of the Brooklyns with him last year. The Highlanders had the pick of his players, and Ganzel, who was a candidate for the hilliop management at the time, did not recommend one of fixulanders to take Pitcher McConnell, infelder Simmons and Outhful of the hilliop club would have taken Foster and Morain and the hilliop club would have taken Foster and Morain and was found wanting. But Moelier and Morain would have been snappelled and shaded and shaded and shaded and shaded the measurement from \$5.5 to Steet she made the lifetia on even terms will meet the Irollia on even terms will meet the Irollia on even terms hatted 284 and is one of the best throwing outheders in the major leagues. Moeliers batting average is 315. Osborn has gone back to Rochester, McConnell has accomplished nothing, while Simmons, until he was injured, batted \$33 for Wolverton's men. Ganzel admits that he expected to have hear starting in fast company.

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An ardent baseball fan is Packey McFarland, the famous boxer. He is rooting for the Chicago White Sox and has been a regular at their park this season.

"It's enough to say that Callahan, Waish, Sullivan, Gleason, White and Comiskey appeal to me because they are Irish," said McFarland yesterday. "But they are getting help from Germans and Italians on the same team—all fighters." McFarland, a good sportsman, doesn't believe that ball players should punch fans who deride them.

"Ty Cobb was in the wrong," continued.

Harry Johnson and James D. Sparkman will be a combination very hard to beat in the new Gardner 31 rater for the Manhasset challenge cup.

Sir Thomas Lipton's cutter Shamrock won the first of the season's races in British waters, defeating White Heather 18 minutes 1 second from Southend to Harwich.

An en'husiastic member of the Benson-hurst Yacht Club has postponed the day of his wedding in order that he may be able to attend the Larchmont race week. Ty Cobb was in the wrong," continued ckey. "He should have laughed at his menter. If I jumped out of the ring d hit fellows who call me names I'd be sured severely. As long as fellows pay see me box I don't care what they say, ey only amuse me. It would be foolish set and the large menter of the Piping Reck Club. It runs between the city and Fox's Point twice a day.

The Larchmont Yacht Club has printed a list of all yachts entered in its season's re-

It was learned yesterday that the racing rined yesterday that the racing could make some important week. The case of the alleged Paul Shane, it was asserted, by be heard by Justice of the man at Hempstead, L. I., toone Gattens at Hempstead, L. I., tofrow. Shane, from all accounts, will
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### ENGLISH POLOISTS ASUNDER.

Eton Team, Coming Here, Believed Not a Fair Representative.

Special correspondence to THE SIS. London, June 4. There has been a considerable amount of dissatisfaction in English polo circles over the generally understood intention of the Duke of West-minster to take his Eton team to America minster to take his Eton team to America next year in an attempt to recover the American cup. This dissatisfaction has been much increased by the result of the final tie played at Hurlingham on Saturday for the Whitney cup, presented in 1910 by Harry Payne Whitney.

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The teams left in for the final were the Eton team, composed of C. P. Nickalls, C. D. Miller, Capt. R. G. Eitson and Lord Rocksavage, and the visiting Argentine team, the "Wild Horse." The Eton team had to concede a start of a dozen goals, but at the end of the sixth period both teams had scored the same, eight goals.

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#### CREWS SPEND DAY SAILING.

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The Larchmont Yacht Club has printed a list of all yachts entered in its season's regattas, giving the number, owner's name and rating. It is a wonderful help to those who have to manage regattas.

E. Burton Hart has been sailing the Joyant, but so far has had very hard luck. A fluky wind best him in the New York Yacht Club regatta and no windward work hurt his chances at Larchmont.

George Gardiner Fry, the dory champion, started about two minutes late on Saturday with the Tautog. It was not his error, but the others in the class-started five minutes too soon. This handicap made little difference, as the Tautog finished first and alone.

J. Ross Collins owns the odd looking houseboat named Marguerite which is moored in Larchmont harbor. This boat was once the well known racing schooner owned by R. Suydam Palmer. Her spars have been removed and she has a smokestack which is not to carry off smoke from furnaces but for the galley stove.

Belmont Second in French Derby.

Paris, June 16.—Prince Murat's Friant Prix du Jockey Club, the French Derby of 100,000 francs, at Chantilly to-day. August Belmont's Amoureaux III., with Bellhouse up, ran second and M. Berteaux's Ukase, with Stern in the saddife, finished third. W. K. Vanderblit's Sightly came in fourth. There were seventeen starters. The Pari-mutuels paid 635 francs for 20 on the winner.

Paris, June 16.—Prince Murat's Friant The Waterway League Carnival Plans. The Waterway League Carnival Plans. The Waterway League of New Jersey is arranging for a summer meet and water carnival on July 20 and 21. The yachts will gather off the clubhouse of the Raritan Yacht Club. There will be a business meeting and fireworks and illumination of the fleet the first day. The next day there will be a parade of next Saturday at Marquette Oval, 15 lost of the fleet in three squadrons up Arthur Kills to Newark Bay. The fleet will be a season was Played, 20; won, 17; lost, 1; season was Played, 20; won, 17; lost, 2; season was Played, 20; won, 17; lo



# TRACING ANCESTRY OF THE AIREDALE TERRIER

Authorities Claim Popular Breed Comes From Welsh Terrier and Otter Hound.

FANCY BULL FROM LEEDS

Arnold Lawson Rechristens His Recent Purchase-Dog Has Great Show Record.

New London, Conn. June 18.—Harvard's Airedale terrier as he is to-day know of his origin, and he has been credited with

YACHTING NOTES OF INTEREST. Airedale terrier, though this similarity is

tamily tree, says that the present day champions in America, such as Champion Tinturn Royalist, Champion Prince of York, Champion King Oerang and others, trace their pedigrees back to the first show dogs which were exhibited at Airedale. These champions included Bruce, Wharfdale Rush, Mr. Horsfall's Trimmer and Tom Carr's Carr's Crack, which was a phenomenal winner in his day.

Brotherick Imports Bull From Leeds Mr. Brotherick, the well known bull-dog fancier, has purchased from Clem Woods of Leeds, England, the English bull bitch Cross Bank Gipsy, dam of the well known winner Cross Bank Barek.

Bill Baygardo Gets New Cognomen.

Arnold Lawson's Purchase Here. Arnold Lawson's Mohammed, the heavy-weight buildog, which has been rechristened Dreamwold Defiance, has arrived from England in excellent condition. Mohammed was purchased from R. C. Young of Sheffield, England. Mrs. Jagger, who acted for Mr. Lawson, considers Mohammed one of the best heavyweights living, and he is sure to make the Yankee champions look to their laurels. His wins last year include one first, two seconds and a special, Birmingham; three firsts, four challenge cups, eleven specials, Manchester; five firsts, ten seconds and a special. Birmingham; three firsts, four challenge cups, eleven specials, Manchester; five firsts, ten seconds and a special. Sheffield. His record this season is even better than last year and he looks like a formidable adversary. Mr. Lawson paid a large sum for Dreamwold Deflance.

Some of those present remembered when the Land League was formed in 1879 at a meeting in Irishtown.

Honors in the track events were divided by F. Joyce of the Mohawk A. C. and Eddie Frick of the New York A. C. The Mokawk man scored an easy victory in the Mayo mile, a scratch race for which four competitors toed the mark. De Gruchy of the New York A. C. led for the first half mile, which was covered in 2 minutes 15 seconds. Then Joyce went to the front and wen easily by twenty yards.

The 200 yard handicap was run in two heats, Frick taking the first one from scratch with ease. In the final he picked his men up rapidly until on entering the stretch Riley and Pepis of the Light A. C. led for the first half mile, a scratch race for which four competitions to the first half mile, a scratch race for which four competitions to the first half mile, a scratch race for which four competitions to the first half mile, a scratch race for which four competitions to the first half mile, a scratch race for which four competitions to the first half metal the first half with the first half mile, a scratch race for which four competitions to the first half mile, a scratch race for which four competitions to the fi Arnold Lawson's Mohammed, the heavy-

### NEWARK F. C. ANNEXES TITLE.

One to Nothing Victory Over Holly-Premier honors in the New York and

District Amateur Socker Football League were captured by the Newark F. C. when they defeated the Hollywood Inn F. C., at Nepera Park, Yonkers, yesterday afternoon by 1 to 0. This victory by the Jerseyites finally settles the dispute for first place.

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## COUNTY MAYO MEN AT PLAY IN CELTIC PARK

Cheer Sprinters on the Track and Talk of First Land League Meeting.

Dr. O. P. Bennett of Washington, the colffe fancier, has recently purchased from H. E. Packwood of Birmingham. Enziand. Bill Bayardo, which in the future will be known to the dox world as Tazewell Tornado. Bill, or Tazewell is a wonderful golden sable and white, beautifully marked, with a good coat and sound less.

Men from County Mayo had their annual games at Celtic Park yesterday, followed by a picnic in which red faced lads and pretty lassies went through the old fashioned dances in preference to the turkey trot. There were only four events on the athletic sound less. pretty lassies went through the old fashioned dances in preference to the turkey trot. There were only four events on the athletic programme. These disposed oi, the elder men stood around watching the dancers and recounting the history of their county. Some of those present remembered when the Land League was formed in 1879 at a covered the distance to Tarrytown light in

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The 600 yard handican was run in two heats, Frick taking the first one from scratch with ease. In the final he picked his men up rapidly until on entering the stretch Riley and Pepis of the Irish Americans were the only men in front of him. Fifty yards from home Frick went by the leaders and trotted home in the fast time of 1 minute 13 seconds. John Daly as usual had an easy journey in the two mile steeplechase. He took the lead at a mile and a half and did not have to exert himself afterward. The summaries:

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100 Yard Dash, Handicap—Won by J. P. Carey,
Paulist A. C. (4°2 Yards); G. Schmitt, Holy Cross
Lyreum (4°2 Yards), second; F. Uhlenbusch,
Anchor A. C. (6 Yards), third. Time, 12 1-5
seconds.

The Mayo Mile, Scratch—Won by F. Joyce,
Mohask A. C.; O. W. De Gruchy, New York A. C.,
second; J. F. O'Connor, Morris A. A., third,
Time, 4 minutes 22 1-5 seconds.
600 Yard Run, Handicap—Won by E. Frick,
New York A. C. (scratch); S. J. Riley, Irish American
A. C. (15 yards), second; A. Pepis, Irish
American A. C. (10 yards), third. Time, I minute
13 seconds.

Two Mile Sternlechase, Handicap, Won by 13 seconds.

Two Mile Steeplechase, Handicap—Won by John J. Daly, Irish American A. C. (penalized 25 yards); T. E. Nelson, Irish American A. C. (80 yards), second; J. J. Stack, Pastime A. C. (90 yards), third. Time, 10 minutes 13 4-5 second 1

Velodrome Races Postponed. Owing to the wet, unsafe track yesterday's bicycle race programme was post-poned at the Newark Velodrome.

Scoon tribe was won by J. Clipper's Arlington in thours 3: minutes and the respect over the mile was 7:349. The Merlin was third in 2 hours 3: minutes 24 seconds. The times of the other boats that finisted were. The Anna, R. F. Swaze, 4:15:38; the consort, C. F. Chapman, 4:3:48; the Mon wearing of oilskins and "sou'westers" fourteen power boats competed yesterday in the annual handicap race of the New York Motor Boat Club from 147th street to Tarrytown light and teturn, a distance of thirty-two nautical miles. Through engine troubles and other reasons only J. Clipper's Arlington in thours 3: minutes 24 seconds. The times of the other boats that of the consort, C. F. Chapman, 4:3:48; the Mon Plairir, W. Latimer, 1:15:38; the Oulda, F. S. Monke, 4:24.

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upon her speed over a measured mile course the men's open singles tournament. A off Yonkers as she passed that point on her Ostendorf met Walter L. Pate in

covered the distance to Tarrytown light in 1 hour 24 minutes, which is record time for a beat of her size, but E. L. Finch's Fastern Star was declared the winner of the race. Her actual time for the entire distance was 4 hours 13 minutes 12 seconds. She wins first prize. Her speed over the measured

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mile was 7.58 knots. The Merlin's was Second prize was won by J. Clipper's

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world at Lafayette is in the depth's of despair. Late Saturday afternoon a number of students were dropped because of poor scholarship. Among them were Spiegel, the fleet halfback and pet of the football squad; Kelley, a lineman and punter: Helfrich, third baseman, and Critchlow, second baseman of the bail team and Sandy Marshall, halfback and captain of the football eleven. As it was necessary to have the captainer filled at once the Athletic Association has elected Benson, centre of hir years sieven, to this position. Henson graduates this week but is coming back for a postgraduate course.